

FARM VETERANS ARE ACTIVE

New Students Are Enrolled

An active program of practical training in agriculture is this month completing its third year at Porterville high school where, through cooperation with the school agricultural department, about 50 veterans of World War II are receiving instruction under the Farm Veteran Training program.

To qualify for the courses, a man must be a war veteran and must be engaged solely in agriculture. Instruction includes two night classes per week at the high school and field instruction on the farms and ranches of students, with the program "individualized" to meet the needs of the individual man.

Advisory Group
Serving on an advisory com-
(Continued on Page 6)

Fair Grounds Work Underway

A variety of work is now under way at the Tulare County Fair grounds preparatory to staging of the annual fall fair, September 20 through 25, according to Alfred J. Elliott, manager.

A complete new electrical distribution system, including new poles, a new transformer and other items is being installed at a cost of \$60,000; buildings being painted include the cafeteria, the machinery building and the new exhibitions building, in addition to smaller buildings.

The community booths building has been levelled up and outside boards replaced. Two barns that were recently destroyed by fire, are being replaced, and other damage, done by the fire repaired.

In all, it is expected that about \$80,000 will be spent for repairs and for the electrical system.

Free Swimming

Free swimming is being provided as part of the Porterville city recreation program, at the Green Mill plunge in Porterville from 9:30 - 11:30 A. M., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Both children and adults are invited to participate in this recreation swimming program.

Cotton Center Business Growth Is Continuing

One of the neatest community developments in Tulare county during recent years is Cotton Center, where, in 1927, the Williams & Sons organizations started activity that has resulted in formation of a town that now has a wide variety of business and some modern and substantial business buildings.

The development has included construction of a store building that now houses a service station and garage, a grocery store, a restaurant and fountain, a beauty parlor and a hardware store, the latter operated by Tony Ramos.

In addition, Sharp Trucking has its headquarters at Cotton Center; several months ago Brey-Wright Lumber company opened its Cotton Center branch yard; Tule River Produce operates from its Cotton Center headquarters; the extensive Williams & Sons farm operations are centered there, and the San Joaquin Cotton Oil company operates at Cotton Center.

Future development plans include a subdivision on the southwest corner of the Cotton Center intersection, with Raymond Williams stating that building restrictions will be in effect there that will assure a continued neat and modern growth for the community.

WARREN WILL SPEAK AT FRIANT EVENT

Governor Earl Warren will speak for the state of California at the Friant Celebration Saturday afternoon, July 9, when first water from Millerton lake it turned into the Friant-Kern canal.

Principal speaker will be Leslie McLellan, chief engineer for the bureau of reclamation, Denver. Friant program chairman is Irvin Althouse, Porterville, chairman of the Tulare County Water commission; George Creel, San Francisco, will be master of ceremonies.

Friant dam valves will be opened by W. B. Kiggins, Lindsay, formerly 1st vice president of the original San Joaquin Water Conservation and Development association, formed in Tulare in 1919 and by G. H. Rogue, Fresno, (Continued on Page 12)

TOMATOES, CORN TOP TRUCK CROPS

Wide Variety Sent To Market

A total of 46,500 crates of sweet corn and 41,382 lugs of tomatoes were shipped from the southeastern Tulare county area during the period May 25 to June 24, according to a report this week of Gordon Swang, agricultural inspector.

Heaviest shipment of corn went from the Roddenberry-Molica plant at Terra Bella, where the early run was completed this week with 45,000 crates.

Other Crops

Other truck crops leaving the district included: Squash, 2,037 lugs; berries, 6,185 flats; okra, 86 lugs; garlic, 121 lugs; string beans, 340 crates; chili peppers, 45 lugs; onions, 66 lugs; cucumbers, 65 lugs and Blackeye peas, 54 lugs.

Movement of apricots was started with 5,160 lugs and 1,546 flats of figs were shipped. Peach total was 6,580 lugs and nectarine total, 1,860 lugs.

Asparagus Completed

Most of the crops mentioned above will continue to move through the next several weeks, while peaches and apricots will (Continued on Page 12)

Taggards Ship Early Peaches

A good market at around 12 cents per pound, is reported for early-season Fisher peaches that are now being shipped, by H. H. Taggard & Sons of Poplar, to Los Angeles, where the fruit is being handled by the C. A. Glass company.

Picking has been under way for several days and it is expected that run will continue until after July 4. The fruit is packed on the Taggard ranch; sizes shipped include mostly 60s and 70s.

About five acres of the Fisher peaches, planted in 1942, are under cultivation. The fruit has an excellent flavor, is firmer than most early varieties and is semi-freestone, the stone becoming free when the peach is completely ripened.

Other acreages of the Fisher peach are at the August Tappe ranch in the Rockford district and at the Tagus ranch, Tulare.

School Busses Will Not Cover Woodville Area

(An Editorialized News Story)
Porterville College busses, which in the past have transported both college and high school students, will not go into the town of Woodville next year, but will operate only in the Porterville Union High School and Junior College District area, which will keep the busses about two miles east of Woodville, under provisions of a policy that is being established by school districts that join in the Woodville area.

Situation is that the Woodville Elementary school district is in the Tulare Union High School district, however, Porterville college busses have gone into the town of Woodville to pick up college students, and since these busses were not filled, Woodville high school students who desired to attend Porterville high, used them.

This practice has continued for a number of years and has never been questioned to the point that a definite policy was established.

Since formation of the new college of the Sequoias, however, the situation has changed. College of the Sequoia district now includes both the Tulare and Visalia high school districts, consequently, Porterville college busses will not run into the district of another college.

There is no likelihood that a Porterville high school bus will be run to Woodville, since the area is in the Tulare district and since the expense would not be (Continued on Page 12)

AG. DEPARTMENT RATED HIGH BY STATE GROUP

A high rating of 926 out of a possible 1,000 points was given the Vocational Agriculture department of Porterville Union High school for the 1949 year by the California State Department of Education, commission for vocational education, it was announced this week.

The department scored a perfect 200 out of a possible 200 points in its adults and out-of-school education program and scored 125 out of a possible 125 for its summer program.

Departmental organization rated 273 points out of a possible 300; supervised farm program scored 208 out of a possible 250 and the Future Farmer chapter program scored 120 out of 125.

Score last year was 855. The department has consistently improved its standing since 1936, when it was first graded at 600.

IRRIGATION ELECTION JULY 28

Formation Is Before Voters

An election to determine whether or not the Porterville Irrigation district will be formed will be held July 28, it was announced this week, with voters at the same time to select a five-man board of directors and an assessor-collector-treasurer to serve if the district vote is favorable.

Nomination petitions are now being circulated for the following candidates for the district board: Maurice Henderson, Ira Anthony, Norman Castle, Art Falconer and R. M. Parks.

Rockford School

Polling place will be the Rockford school. General boundaries of the district are a line one mile south of Poplar highway on the south; the Lindmore district line on the north; the Poplar-Woodville road on the west and Newcomb drive on the east.

Primary reason for formation (Continued on Page 12)

Woodville Night Next Tuesday

It's Woodville and Jack McClung night at the Porterville Municipal ballpark next Tuesday, July 5, when the Porterville Packers play the third game of a three-game series with Reno. McClung pitched for the semi-pro Woodville Red Tops last season.

Baseball fans will get a "bargain deal" on July 4, when the Packers tangle with Reno in a double header, with the first game scheduled for 6:30 P. M.

Meanwhile, the Packers are engaging Riverside in a three-game series, which opens tonight. The Porterville club returned early this week from a road trip, bringing their hitting eyes with them and opening a nine-game home stand last Tuesday with a 13-4 win over San Bernardino, in which manager Tommy Lloyd hit a long one over the right field fence, and in which the entire club was rapping the apple with considerable abandonment.

Ranch Sold

M. L. Grimsley this week reported sale of his Woodville ranch to A. J. Gilbert, foreman on the Elmer Carr ranch.

Dr. Grimsley, former secretary of the Porterville chamber of commerce, with Mrs. Grimsley, is now vacationing in Los Angeles. He has made no definite plans for the future.

GRAPES PRODUCED IN BACKYARD NURSERY



FRANK FIORI, who is seeking to develop a new-type wine grape in his backyard nursery in Porterville, shown at left inspecting a Red Malaga vine that was set out

last March; center, comparison with a one-foot ruler shows excellent growth made by Thompson plants started this spring from cuttings and, right, Mary Fiori

holds a foot ruler beside a bunch of Thompsons, produced by Mr. Fiori and growing on an arbor in the yard of E. F. Oaks. (Farm Tribune photos.)

NEW WINE GRAPE IS OBJECT OF EXPERIMENTAL PLANTING

A better wine grape for the production of better California wines is the object of experiments being conducted by Frank Fiori in a backyard nursery on Third street in Porterville, with Mr. Fiori seeking a vine that will produce in abundance and that will provide a grape from which a light red wine can be made.

A Thompson root is being used by Mr. Fiori in his experiments, since he considers Thompson the best grape in California from the standpoint of production and sugar content. He is grafting various types of wine grapes to the Thompson root in his experiment-

al work.

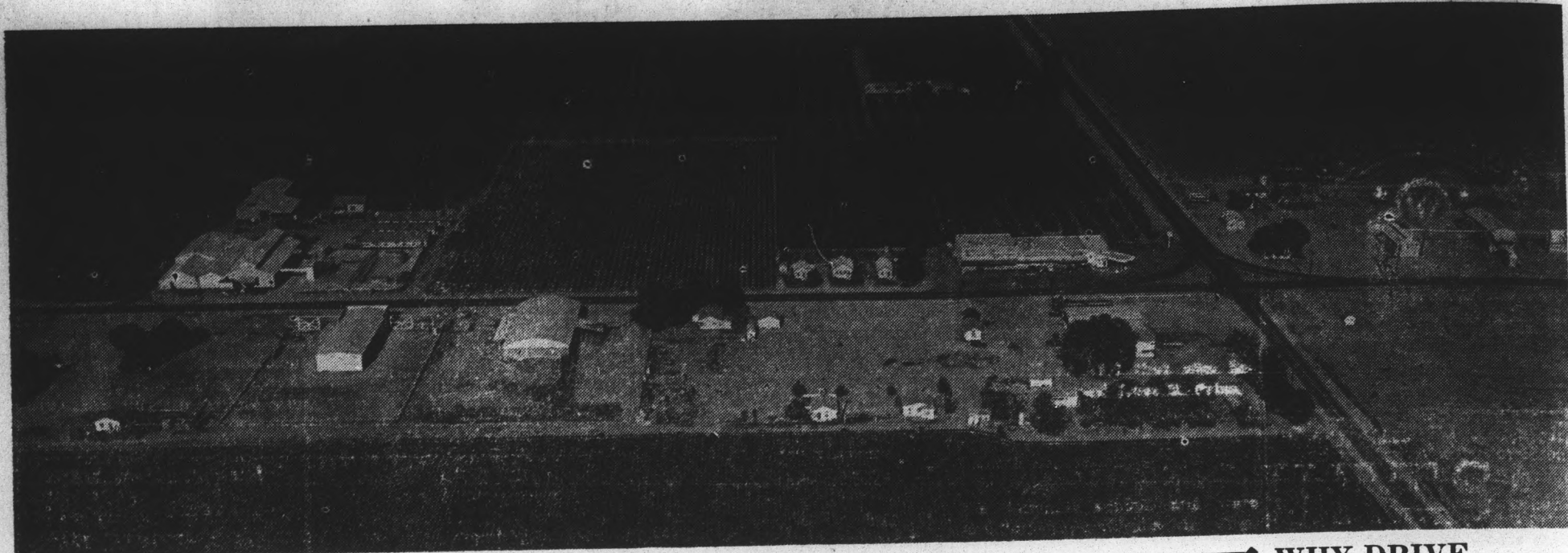
Best In The World

The San Joaquin valley of California, in the opinion of Mr. Fiori, is potentially the best grape and wine production area in the world because of its soil and climate, but he states that California wineries have not as yet started to produce the best quality of wine that is possible to make, since wine of a lesser quality can still be sold on the market.

The importance of soil humidity is stressed by Mr. Fiori in the production of grapes, whether for use in wine or for fresh consumption. (Continued on Page 6)

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We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

Anything, the fans all claim,
Can happen in a baseball game.
And we'll concede, with great,
good grace,
Since Tommy Lloyd stole second
base.

Above was inspired by the antics of Tommy The Truck at Mexicali last week, where, we learn from usually reliable sources, Mr. Lloyd negotiated the bases like a young gazelle tripping on eggshells . . . Hmmm. We wonder.

CREDIT

The California State Department of Education, through its Commission for Vocational Education, gave the Porterville high school agricultural department a rating of 600 points out of a possible 1,000 back in 1936. This year, the department rated 926 points out of a possible 1,000, indicating definite progress in the instruction of farmers-to-be . . . The figure has increased gradually through the years—was 855 in 1948.

RACKET

If a house-to-house salesman offers you a set of incomparable encyclopedia at a bargain price, rush to a phone, call the nearest librarian and ask a few questions before you put down the cash. A case was called to our attention last week in which \$149.50 was asked for a set of books officially listed at \$59.50 and rated by the American Library association as "unsatisfactory." An additional \$100 brought 10 yearly supplements, also unsatisfactory . . . Comment of the surprised customer, upon learning the truth, "But the salesman was such a nice young man."

STORY

From back on Kern river comes the report that workmen on the R. M. Pyles under privileged boys camp lack for nothing, since they are somewhat ingenious in getting double duty out of their machinery. On Sundays, they clean up their cement mixer and use it to turn out a first-class job of laundering.

THIS AND THAT

Copies of the Springville Community Cookbook are still available at the office of The Farm Tribune. The book has been described by one customer as "a honey" . . . There will be more than 4,000 sections in the 1949 Tulare County Fair . . . Comment heard in Bakersfield: "What are you people up there doing about all the dust that is blowing out of your citrus area?" Off the press is "The Citrus Industry," Vol. 2. The Production of the Crop," by L. D. Batchelor and H. J. Webber. It's the final word, and nothing less . . . The city of Porterville is attempting to do something about the traffic situation in the alleys back of Main Street business houses. If the action had been taken 10 years ago, we would still have said, "Not a minute too soon."

SCOUT BUDGET

A 1950 budget of \$39,710.60 for the Mt. Whitney Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, was approved by council directors who met in Visalia recently, and a committee was named to plan entertainments to make up a deficit of \$2,700 in the 1949 budget.

LOUIE FUTRELL IS HEAD COACH

Louie Futrell, former Porterville high school athletic star, and later an outstanding athlete at Fresno state and the University of Southern California, has been named head football coach for the Edison High School at Fresno.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results!

RE-THINNING IN PEACH ORCHARDS MAY BE NECESSARY IN SOME CASES

By C. A. FERRIS
Assistant Farm Advisor

During years of heavy set, the tendency of most peach growers is to leave too many fruits on the trees.

This is a year of heavy sets and growers should have thinned heavily at the first reference date.

Average Size

The average size of Cling peaches at harvest time should be at least 67 mm to insure the minimum size requirement. The peaches should average 43mm on the second reference date in order to reach this size at harvest. This year the second reference dates are June 21 for early mid-summer varieties, July 1 for the late mid-summer varieties, July 11 for Clings. This date also happens to be between 45 and 50 days before the harvest of each variety.

Fruits remaining on the trees after the first thinning need at

least three weeks to respond. If the fruit is not up to size and there seems to be too many peaches on the tree on or after the second reference date, re-thin the trees immediately.

Watch Fruit

If, on the other hand, the trees were thinned enough the first time and the fruits still have not responded by the second reference date, allow an additional ten days. If the fruit still is not going to make size, it will be necessary to thin the trees again.

In re-thinning orchards, first choice is removing all the small fruits. Second choice is to remove clustered or crowded fruits on certain limbs, or to remove all the fruit on low, weak limbs. Growers may not find it profitable to remove fruits by thinning to a point where they are spaced more than one foot apart.

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Production Manager John H. Keck
Business Manager Clarence L. Brooks
Advertising Manager Helen Womacks

The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper Of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgement of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

DECISION OF C. A. B. ON FEEDER LINE IS REGRETTABLE FROM COUNTY STANDPOINT

The decision of the Civil Aeronautics board in Washington, turning down the application of Southwest Airways to establish a feeder airline along the east side of the San Joaquin valley with Tulare county stops in Porterville and Tulare, is regrettable, since the establishing of this proposed line would mark a definite step forward and would fill a need that exists in the county area, particularly along the east side.

There are two suppositions in the C. A. B. decision that, as we see them, are open to question:

1. The board contends that direct rail and highway communication already exists between the San Joaquin valley and San Francisco and Los Angeles. Of course, this general statement is true, but in so far as Porterville and east side towns are concerned, there has been no direct rail transportation into these metropolitan areas for years.

2. The board also contends that in view of the limited traffic potential in the San Joaquin valley and the presently certified services operated to many points proposed to be served by Southwest, that the public convenience and necessity do not require another air route. To which we reply that the term "limited traffic potential" means little. The same could be said of any area, even New York city, since certain limiting factors can always be found and, further, it is logical to believe that air line business does exist in the San Joaquin valley (probably the fastest growing, richest agricultural area in the United States) for an aggressive organization that will go out after it.

We are of the opinion that competition is one of the factors that has brought progress and greatness to our nation. We say that if Southwest Airways thinks it can operate profitably through the San Joaquin valley, then they should be given a cut of the government mail contracts, given the franchises they want and turned loose to make or break themselves. If existing airlines thereby suffer, let them get on a competitive basis.

We hope that Southwest Airways is in a position to re-file their application and to continue the fight. We believe their operation would be of general benefit to Tulare county and San Joaquin valley residents.

The FARM ADVISOR Says

Agricultural Extension Service, Tulare County

The Tulare County Senior 4-H Club recently held a very successful 3-day camp at Whitaker Forest, with 18 Seniors attending. Considerable work was done in helping get camp ready for the summer season, and Senior activities for the 1949-50 year were planned.

Olive tree water-use studies have shown that olive fruit size is reduced if the tree suffers from drought any time growing fruit is on the trees. Growers should provide adequate soil moisture throughout the summer so that maximum olive fruit sizes may be obtained.

Thorough coverage of cotton plants with sulphur is necessary for red spider control, especially on the under surface of the leaves.

Green-wood grafting of grape vines may be done for another month. However, they will not make as much growth as when the work is done earlier in the season.

Dairymen who have been hard hit by the Grade A milk surplus have brighter days ahead. Milk production throughout California will be on the decline for the rest of the year so the surplus of milk should become less.

Weeds in a pasture of mixed grasses and legumes can usually be controlled by mowing every 3 or 4 weeks. Use of 2,4-D weed spray will severely damage pasture legumes.

State poultry disease laboratories should be used by more poul-

Wheat Storage Price Unchanged

The United States Department of Agriculture reports that storage rates to be paid by the Commodity Credit Corporation for 1949-crop wheat, and flaxseed placed under price-support loan program will be the same as rates paid for the 1948 crops.

Growers who store loan wheat or flaxseed on their farms will be paid a storage allowance based on 7 cents a bushel, if and when the commodity is turned over to the CCC in satisfaction of the loan. If the two crops are in warehouse storage under loan, the CCC will assume warehouse charges in line with the uniform grain storage agreement.

STATHEM ON BOARD

Paul Statthem has been named to the Porterville City Library board, effective today. He replaces Waldemar Jaeger.

trymen to definitely diagnose their disease problems. A diagnosis may be of value in the treatment of a disease but more important it should be possible to avoid the disease in the future. Live birds, with information on their condition, should be expressed to the laboratories at 1452 Mirasol Street, Los Angeles or Fair Grounds, Turlock.

Over-irrigation of orchards planted in tight or easily compacted soils is usually detrimental to length of tree life. It is recommended that where such soil exists the orchard should be irrigated in alternate middles. Do not increase the frequency of irrigations.

Too many farmers are being used by commercial distributors to test out new insecticides and fertilizers. Be as sure as you can that material you buy has proven effective before.

CHICK PRODUCTION

California commercial hatcheries produced 7,879,000 baby chicks in May, 27 per cent more than a year ago; commercial hatch in the nation was 30 per cent greater than a year ago; turkey poult hatch ran 48 per cent more than a year ago.

DIVORCE

Wilfred Weiss, represented by Max Jamison, is seeking a divorce from his wife, Florence Pregdon Weiss; Mrs. Iona Brockman, represented by John T. Fuller, is asking a divorce from Jackson Brockman and Mrs. Adah M. Sharp, represented by Gaylord Hubler, seeks a divorce from Oliver Sharp. All are of Porterville.

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PORTERVILLE CALIF.

NEW WINE GRAPE IS OBJECT OF EXPERIMENTAL PLANTING

(Continued from Page 1)

tion. "Through control of water," Mr. Fiori states, "grapes can be made to ripen early or late and the amount of water in the soil determines sugar content. Irrigation is probably the most important factor in the growing of grapes."

Short Of Water

Mr. Fiori believes that best grapes can be produced when

vines are kept "short of water" through the latter part of the summer, and that by holding up the amount of water, vines will make healthier growth and a heavier crop.

In setting out his cuttings, Mr. Fiori does not follow the usual nursery method of planting a 10 or 12 inch shoot eight inches or so into the ground. His system is to cut a short stem, possibly three or four inches in length and containing an "eye", then covering the entire cutting with about a half-inch of light soil.

Under the later system, Mr. Fiori states, there is no chance for water or disease to get into the cutting through the top and the method is also cheaper to use. Proof of efficiency is the excellent stand of young vines that he has in his nursery.

Former Miner

Mr. Fiori has lived in Tulare county for 23 years and at one time was employed by the Sierra Vista Vineyards at Delano. He previously lived in Kansas, where he worked in the coal mines near Pittsburgh and cultivated a small nursery on the side.

"The soil in Kansas," Mr. Fiori declares, "does not compare with California soil for the production of grapes," and the results he obtained in his grape experiments there were not satisfactory.

Runs In Family

Interest in grapes and in pro-

duction of good wines runs in the Fiori family. Featured in the winter issue of the "The Farm," a national, slick-paper publication, was a story, "Ozark Vineyard," by Virginia Follens, that told of farming activities of the Fiori family around Tontitown and also included pictures of Mr. Fiori's grandfather, Dominic Fiori and his uncle, Toni Fiori.

Mr. Fiori has an official bureau of internal revenue permit to make wine for home consumption and he takes considerable pride in his home-made product. The secret of good wine, he says, lies in starting with properly grown grapes with a high sugar content, the bottling of the wine quickly following fermentation, proper aging and tight corking that keeps all air away from the wine.

HEAT LOWERS QUALITY IN SWEET CORN

Sweet corn is a highly perishable product, reminds Walter J. Cordua, Tulare county assistant farm advisor, University of California Agricultural Extension service. After harvest the sugar starts changing very rapidly to starch at warm temperatures. In fact, Mr. Cordua says that when the temperature is 70 degrees F. the quality rating can drop from excellent to poor during the first day.

For short marketing periods of one or two days, corn temperatures should be 50 degrees F., or lower. For periods of three days or more, the temperature should be lowered to 40 degrees F., or below, as soon as possible after harvest and kept there.

Farm Veterans Are Active

(Continued from Page 1) mittee in connection with the school program are: Herman Vosler, chairman; F.A. McKim, secretary and Anthony Cemo and Victor Bowker.

Program supervision is handled by Charles Heard, Leonard Longley and Roy Weldon, the latter on a half-time basis.

New Students

The program was started in June 1946 as a phase of the education program of the Veterans' administration. The class now holds fairly constant at about 50 members, with 16 new students taken in during the past year.

New students starting the class July 1 include Pete Lunstead, Hal Campbell, Francis Oglesby and William Lumsden.

ROAD CONTROL

Hours during which logging trucks may use the Mineral King road between Three Rivers and Cold Springs have been set as 7-10 A. M. and 1-6:30 P.M. by the Tulare county board of supervisors.

COUNTER SUIT FILED

Hayden Hill, a former Porterville resident has filed a counter suit for \$54,000 against Macie Lee Dudley of Porterville. Hill is defendant in two damage suits that grew out of a traffic accident last October at Alta Robles and Rockford avenues.

VACCINATION

A total of 85,628 calves had been vaccinated under the California brucellosis control program up to May 1, according to Dr. A. K. Carr, state department of agriculture. Of this number, 26,285 were beef calves, the balance, dairy calves.

HEARING

The Tulare county board of supervisors has set August 2 as date of the final hearing on formation of the proposed Elderwood Irrigation district.

HERE'S DOPE ON INSURANCE REFUND TO VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II

The following information is offered by Congressman Thomas H. Werdel concerning anticipated refund of some \$2,800,000,000 in overpayment on National Life Insurance policies, to 20 million G. I.'s of World War II. Mr. Werdel quotes Carl R. Gray, Jr., administrator of the deal:

"I have authorized payment of a special dividend to National Service Life Insurance policy holders. Generally, anyone who held NSLI for as long as three months is eligible for dividend payments."

"Dividend in the NSLI Fund to be distributed to policy holders is two billion eight hundred million dollars. It is not yet possible to determine how much individual policy holders will receive, as individual calculations have not yet been completed."

Work Speeded

"Every effort is being made to speed up work in connection with payment of the dividend. We hope to mail out the first checks some time in January 1950, and to have payment substantially completed by June 30, 1950."

"Insofar as the insureds are concerned the method of payment will be simple and will not require letter writing by policyholders. Policyholders and all persons who ever held NSLI will apply on a special form. Every effort is being made to have forms ready in August."

"The application forms will be available in every post office in the country, at VA Offices and in the hands of all veterans ser-

vice organizations.

Obtain Forms

"All the policyholder or former policy holder needs to do is obtain the form, fill it out, tear off the instruction portion, and mail the other two parts to the Veterans Administration. When VA receives the application form, one part which will be numbered will be detached and returned to the veteran so he will know VA has his current address on file."

"Let me emphasize here, that it will not be necessary for any veteran to write the VA about his dividend application. Letters about the dividend will serve only to delay the handling of the individual case as it results in its being withdrawn from the production line."

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GEARHART HEADS NEW ORGANIZATION

B. W. Gearhart of Fresno, former United States congressman, has been named temporary chairman of a state-wide organization designed for the purpose of obtaining a voice for communities and counties in the planning of free-way highways in California.

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SPORT SLANTS

By BILL WHITE, JR.

What's your best profile? According to Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Yankees, that's going to be a real problem as television becomes more important in sports. Vanity isn't confined to the ladies or to fellows with cue ball pates and a long-haired topee. Athletes are getting conscious of the T-V camera and they want to look good to the folks at home. That means a right-handed slugger may try hitting from the left if it gives him a better camera angle. The coach may call for a bunt, but the batters won't want to hit anything less than a home run for the benefit of their observing relatives. Stealing home is apt to become an epidemic . . . with the boys worrying more about how they look than how often they score. So Casey's at the bat against T-V temptations and the vanity of the human race. That makes him an optimist senior grade. Well, he won't be the first Casey to strike out.

When Old Man Inflation took his turn at the plate we threw low prices at him and struck him out. Now it's your turn to take advantage of the low prices at BILL'S LIQUOR STORE, 118 North Main Street. Phone: 627.

SHOOTIN' NEWS

By O. J. McNEICE
Strathmore Ladder Works



This guage business on shotguns is all mixed up. Not many years ago the amount of shot in a given caliber was fairly standard. Now, to the insistence of hunters for more and more powder and shot in their shells, you can buy anything from a quail load to an Ostrich load just for the asking. For example, in the 12 guage you can now buy a shell 2 3/4 inches long with 3 3/4 drams of powder and 1 1/4 ounces of shot. This is more than the 10 guage used a generation ago. You can also buy 12 guage shells with only one ounce of shot which is less than a 16 guage maximum load. In other words a 16 guage can be loaded like a 12 guage or a 12 like a 16.

The 410 is loaded like a 20 of a few years ago and 20 is now a 16 when used with its maximum load.

Now if this isn't enough to confuse you I'll eat my shootin' coat, shells and all. To further complicate matters the man with a true full choke 16 can often reach out farther than a man shooting a 12 guage with an open bore. As if this wasn't enough

you can also buy your shotgun shells with anything from a single slug up to number twelves, which contain 2326 pellets to the ounce of shot.

With the exception of pass shooting at ducks, most sportsmen are over gunned. A fair shot shooting a modified or improved cylinder choke will usually get more birds such as quail or dove than another average fair shot with a full choke gun. The reason for this being that the man with more open boring has a much greater area covered with shot when shooting at reasonable distances.

One positive fact, however, about shotguns is that if you own and shoot an old timer with Damascus or Laminated steel barrels it is not safe to shoot hi-base loads in it. Every box of maximum loaded shot gun shells have a printed pamphlet stating this. Some people still insist on disregarding this fact. If you are one of these you had better keep your insurance paid up because one of the days Mama will be needing it.

"DRY PLOWING" IS RECOMMENDED TO KILL JOHNSON GRASS, BERMUDA

By WALTER J. CORDUA
Assistant Farm Advisor

"Dry Plowing" is still the most practical way to control Bermuda and Johnson grass except in small areas. Modern weed killers have so far proven too expensive for killing the persistent grasses.

Bermuda and Johnson grass are major pests in orchards and vineyards, irrigated pastures and alfalfa stands. These grasses should be controlled before such crops are planted.

Mold board plow instead of a disc plow is recommended when the land is dry. The mold board turns the grass over without cutting it up, whereas the disc plow cuts the roots into sections.

In order to kill Bermuda and Johnson grass, the land must remain out of production for one summer and fall season, regardless of the method used. Two to four treatments are required with diesel oil and the new weed oils. Small areas that remain should be spot sprayed, and some treatment may be necessary the following year. Such treatments will cost from \$75 to \$125 per acre.

From two to four plowings will be required to obtain a satisfactory kill by "dry plowing" in

most cases. Sub-irrigated land may require as much as six plowings. Cost of "dry plowing" will run from \$6 to \$18 per acre.

A winter grain crop should precede the summer dry plowing to remove all possible moisture from the land. It should be plowed deep enough to turn all the rootstocks. Then allow the sun to dry out the plants. When the new growth of grass is four to six inches long, turn again.

Repeat this as often as necessary to get a good kill, 95 to 99 per cent being the best kill expected. A few plants seem always to survive. The remaining should be cleaned up the following year to retard another infestation.

Many irrigated pastures and alfalfa stands must be "dry plowed" every five or six years to control Bermuda grass and other weeds. Johnson grass is not a serious problem in irrigated pastures.

RANGE FEED IS NOT GOOD

Generally poor conditions as to native pasture and range feed is reported for California by the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, with conditions, as of June 1, only 69 percent of normal.

MOLLER RESIGNS

James Moller, vice-president of the Pacific States Corporation, in charge of the Tagus ranch north of Tulare, has resigned as ranch manager.

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- WOMEN'S
- MEN'S
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In Business Since 1908

COTTON SUPPORT PRICE SET AT 90% PARITY

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that the Commodity Credit Corporation will make price support loans to producers on 1949 crop American upland cotton at 90 percent of the parity price as of August 1, 1949, the mandatory support level under the Agricultural Act of 1948.

Premiums and discounts for all qualities of 1949 upland cotton also were announced. The premiums and discounts have been determined in the same way as in 1948, based upon actual market differences for the various grades and staples.

The base cents per pound loan rate will be announced in August, following a determination of the parity price at the beginning of the 1949 marketing season.

The basic loan rate for 1949-crop cotton will apply to Middling 7/8 inch cotton at average location. The loans will be available until May 1, 1950 and will mature June 31, 1950 or earlier upon demand. If the loans are not repaid prior to maturity CCC may purchase the cotton from producers, sell the cotton to others, or pool the cotton for producers' account.

EGG SURPLUS?

The department of agriculture is warning western farmers and commercial hatchery men that poultry flock expansion must be held down if a surplus of eggs is to be avoided in 1950.

YORKSHIRE HOGS

Dave Carlson, of Ceres, is producing a highly desirable type of market hog developed by crossing purebred Yorkshires and Hampshires, with his market hogs being three-quarter Yorkshire, one-quarter Hampshire.

PIGS INCREASE

The 1949 spring pig crop in the United States is being estimated at 59,040,000 head, an increase of 15 per cent over last spring.

Broccoli is moving in carload lots from Castroville.

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Excellent condition. Radio, Heater . . . \$1495

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4-dr. sedan. Radio, Heater. Excellent condition . . . \$1695

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2-dr. sedan. Radio, Heater. Perfect for your vacation. . . \$1595

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Radio. Good condition . . . \$ 995

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2 speed rear axle . . . \$1495

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Only 16,000 miles. 3 speed Brown-Lipe . . . \$1500

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For The Ladies . . .

Miss Clara E. Cowgill Takes Leave; Marguerite Wurtzbaugh Takes Over Job

Miss Clara E. Cowgill, Tulare county home demonstration agent, has been granted a six-months sabbatical leave by the University of California, beginning August 1st. She plans to spend two months abroad this summer visiting England, Scotland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark. While in Sweden she will attend the International Congress of the Home Economics Association, August 22nd to 27th.

Upon her return to the United States she will enroll at Cornell University, Utica, N. Y., for the fall semester to take special courses in Home Economics. She will resume her duties in Tulare county, February 1st.

Miss Cowgill left Tulare county, June 24, to attend the pre-convention conference of extension workers in Berkeley, June 25th and 26th and the national convention of the American Home Economics association in San Francisco, June 27th to July 2nd.

After spending two weeks with her mother at Grangeville, Idaho, she will leave for her trip abroad. During Miss Cowgill's absence, Mrs. Marguerite Wurtzbaugh, home demonstration agent at large, Berkeley, will take over her duties. The home demonstration program for the fall months

includes a series of clothing meetings by project leaders on dress-factory methods. Mrs. Wurtzbaugh will train the leaders.

Groups other than the organized home demonstration groups which may wish to send leaders to the training meetings may contact the Agricultural Extension Service office, Post Office Bldg., for additional information on these clothing meetings.

COW-BELLES OFFER PRIZES FOR RECIPES

Prizes in 15 classes are offered by the Kern Cow-Belles for recipes including beef, suitable for use in a cook book that the organization will publish in the fall for state-wide circulation.

Recipes must be in the hands of the committee, headed by Cora Oakley, Caliente, California, by August 1. Name of sender, address and name of recipe must be included on the sheet bearing the recipe.

Prizes will be offered in the and by a Cattlemen association following categories: Any type beef recipe submitted by a man member; most recipes for all cuts of beef, barbecue beef; sauces to serve with beef; foreign dishes made with beef; left-over dishes made with beef.

Unusual beef dishes; beef combinations; beef cooked with wine; beef accompaniments; beef varieties (heart, liver, brains, etc.) quantity cookery; beef cookery for two and beef cold cuts.

Recipes for less tender cuts of beef will be stressed. It is requested that recipes be plainly written, explicit as to measurements and preparation and that the number of servings included in each recipe be stated.

STRIPTease TRIAL

Three women and five men, charged with conducting a lewd show for "broadminded adults" in Lindsay last week, will appear for court trial in August. Pleas of "not guilty" were entered before Police Judge J. W. Wheeler Friday; the defendants are free on bails totalling \$3,250.

PETTY THEFT

Albert Hendricks, 41, of Texas, has been placed in the Tulare county jail on a charge of petty theft. He was arrested by Constable D. O. Howard, Pixley.

DRIVERS BOOKED

Booked in the Tulare county jail over the past week-end on a charge of drunken driving were: John R. Flynn, 42, Porterville; Mrs. Bessie Rhoad, 41, Pixley and George E. Thompson, 53, Porterville.



NOW SHOWING AT THE
OUTDOOR PAVILLION

"THE TORCH-BEARERS"

Featuring
PHOEBE ANN TOBIAS
AND
ELDON HUNT

June 30 thru July 3

July 7 thru 9

Curtain Time 3:30

Advance sale of tickets may be had at Claibes Pharmacy.

Phone 77

FREE PUNCH

Torina Pisano Stars In "Torch-Bearers" Now Playing Porterville's Barn Theater

Torina Pisano, of Chicago, is starring in the Porterville Barn Theater production of "The Torch-Bearers," which opened Thursday evening for a run through July 3 and which will continue July 7 through 9.

The play, by George Kelly, is a satire life in a little thater, (of the Barn Theater type) and Miss Pisano plays the role of Mrs. Panpinelli, the director of the theater group.

In supporting roles are Al Raschiatore as Mr. Spindler, Mrs. Pampinelli's "shadow;" Phoebe Ann Tobias, of Poplar, and Forrest Brentlinger, of Lindsay, as

Mr. and Mrs. Ritter, a conflicting couple; Mary Davidson, as Nellie Fell and Eldon Hunt as Huxley Hossefrosse, the male star of the show.

The cast is well-rounded by the character portrayals of Bill Lund, as Twiller. Mr. Lund last appeared in the Barn Theater as Talant in "The Late Christofer Bean." Richard Ebbert, who played Dr. Kirkland in "The Night of January 16" portrays Teddy Spearing; Carl de Biase appears as the stage manager. Carol Norman plays Florence McCrickett; Greta Stewart puts in her first appearance with the Barn Theater plays as Clara Sheppard; Ella Young, who played the housekeeper in "Night Must Fall," plays Jenny.

New Seats

More than 100 auditorium chairs have been purchased by the Barn Theater in Porterville and are now in use in the "theater beneath the stars."

The seats were purchased from the Vandalla school, and were installed in time for the final week-end performances of "The Bishop Misbehaves."

WAGE DISPUTE

Six unions involving men employed on the Friant-Kern canal, are asking an average of 12½ cents an hour wage increase, while contractors on the job propose a wage decrease in view of lowering living costs. Contracts between unions and contractors are expiring this week.

ACCIDENT

Rita Bottoms, 14, and Doris Laine, 15, were treated for minor injuries at the Porterville hospital, Sunday as the result of an accident on the Balch Park road in which a car, driven by James LaVerne Smith, 19, Porterville, overturned.

LAKE AT PEAK

Inflow and outflow of water at Millerton lake reached an approximate balance last week, consequently, the lake probably contains its maximum amount of water for the season. Stored in the lake at present are 446,000 acre feet of water.

MONACHE

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

"RED CANYON"

Starring

George Brent - Ann Blyth

also

"The Boy With Green Hair"

Color by Technicolor

with

Pat O'Brien - Dean Stockwell

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

George Raft in

"OUTPOST IN MOROCCO"

Plus

"JIGSAW" Starring

Franchot Tone - Marc Lawrence

Friday and Saturday

"HE WALKS BY NIGHT"

with

Dick Basehart - Scott Brady

Also

Hedy Lamar - Bob Cummings

"LET'S LIVE A LITTLE"

MOLINO

SUNDAY and MONDAY

"HOLD THAT BABY"

Starring

Leo Gorcey - Huntz Hall

And

Roy Rogers in

"SUSANNA PASS"

TUESDAY TO THURSDAY

Everyone Likes—

"GOOD SAM"

Starring

Gary Cooper - Ann Sheridan

Also

"BADMEN OF TOMBSTONE"

with

Barry Sullivan - Brod Crawford

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"Streets of San Francisco"

Starring Robert Armstrong

And

Allan "Rocky" Lane in

"FRONTIER INVESTIGATOR"

SOMETHING NEW

See window for Chinese Auction No. 4. A complete bedroom ensemble consisting of 5-piece bedroom set, box spring, inner spring mattress, 2 pillows, bedspread, rug and lamp. Regular price \$185.00. To be reduced \$5. every day until sold. Here is your chance to buy this complete bedroom at your own price if you do not wait

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 11 A. M. Till 1:30 A. M.

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Hooray for the Fourth of July!

This July 4th marks the anniversary of our freedom and independence. The Brey-Wright Lumber Company hopes and prays that the beliefs and spirit of 1776 . . . the right of free speech . . . and the right for all men to own their own homes live forever.

We take this opportunity to wish you and your family a happy, safe and sane JULY 4th.

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME FOR GREATER SECURITY,
FREEDOM AND INDEPENDENCE.

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MAKE IT A GREAT
4th OF JULY

Celebrate With Safe and Sane Fireworks
ALL KINDS

1101 W. Olive St.

3 blocks West of High School



THE OLD DAYS

From The Files Of The
PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE

Courtesy of Aubrey M. Lamley and Son, Insurance

JUNE 22, 1889

A mine has recently been found near White River which may prove to be a valuable piece of property and one that may create a boom in the mining industry in this section.

The finder wishes that neither his name nor the location of the mine be made public until he has thoroughly prospected it and is sure that his find will amount to something.

He has sunk a shaft 16 feet deep on the ledge, which is small, but heavily charged with free gold. Out of six pounds beat up in a mortar, he brought in dust which weighed \$11.60, at which rate the ore would mill about \$4,000 per ton. He claims to have 1,000 pounds of ore on the dump just as rich as that he ground.

By invitation of J. F. Kessing, an Enterprise representative paid a visit of inspection, Tuesday last, to the second block of brick buildings built in Porterville, and which are nearing completion. The block is situated on the northeast corner of Main and Olive streets, measuring 100 x 65 feet.

The first floor comprises five stores; the upper story will be let out, fully furnished, as a lodging house. The building, when finished, will cost about \$12,000 or \$15,000.

M. A. Wisner has been appointed a deputy constable under Constable Rose, and has already begun his duties.

Operations were commenced on Col. Taylor's new brick building on Thursday, last.

John T. Manter has removed his feed store into the building for-

merly occupied by C. N. Kneeland.

It is on the tapis that a large wool warehouse will be built in Porterville before long, somewhere on the West field of the Pioneer subdivision.

John Hewey was down from the mountains on Sunday, last, and reports killing two cinnamon bears.

Mrs. Dan Vaughn left town last week for Stockton, where she will spend the summer.

L. J. Redfield returned from his trip to Oregon, Wednesday, looking hale and hearty.

Mrs. Louis Pohlman and family arrived in town on Wednesday evening from San Francisco to join her husband. They have rented George Ducommon's house on C street.

Dr. and Mrs. Chapman left town this morning for San Francisco, where the doctor, who is a member of the State Board of Pharmacy, goes to attend the first meeting on the Pacific coast of the American Pharmaceutical association.

Alex Cramer has bought the Lyon's property on Rag gulch, the price paid being \$5,000.

Mrs. J. D. Danner, of White River, has gone to Linn's valley, where she will remain during the hot months and Judge Danner expresses his intentions of following suit the first of July.

We saw D. R. James, the principal mining man of White River, on the streets of Plano the other day.

Yesterday Charles Menne met

New Livestock Marketing Assn.

More orderly marketing of livestock through a producer cooperative is aimed at through recent formation of the Western States Farm Bureau Livestock Cooperative Marketing association, covering Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

L. A. Rozzoni, chairman of the livestock committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation, states that the new organization will give the producer a better bargaining power in the livestock market. A central office will be established to handle livestock market data.

with quite a severe accident. In attempting to cross a ditch, the bridle came off his mare, she took fright and ran away, upsetting the buggy on Mr. Menne, dragging him a short distance and bruising him quite badly.

It is the general wish in the Cramer vicinity that a Cone-maugh levee would break near the grog shop that has commenced business at the Markle's shop.

Tomato Harvest Now In Volume

Harvest of early summer tomatoes in the San Joaquin valley is now in volume, with peak of the shipping season expected to be reached this week.

Approximately 2,500 acres of tomatoes are under cultivation between Orange Cove and Terra Bella, according to a report by the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

DEPUTY

Mrs. Vern Cruzen, former junior clerk, has been named deputy auditor in the office of Tulare County Auditor T. H. Halstead.

NEW POULTRY BREED

The Dryden Poultry Breeding Farm of Modesto has announced that it will release a new breed of California Grays next January. The breed has been developed over a period of 10 years.

LEAFLET RECOMMENDS PEST CONTROL

A new leaflet for cotton farmers which gives the 1949 recommendations for cotton insect control is now available from the University of California Agricultural Extension service in Tulare county.

"This leaflet is intended as a short concise guide to farmers in planning their insect control program for cotton", said Ralph L. Worrell, assistant farm advisor.

"It lists the common insects damaging cotton, the time of injury to the plants, recommended insecticides and the rate of application." Copies are available upon request from the Agricultural

Extension Service office, Post Office Bldg., Visalia.

TAX MORATORIUM ENDS IN OCTOBER

A seven-year-long tax moratorium imposed upon tax deeded land to the state will be lifted on the 91st day after official adjournment of the current state legislature, which would set the date about October 1, when tax deeded lands concerned will be sold at auction.

WADING POOL

A new wading pool and sandbox has been completed near the community pool in Lindsay. Picnic tables, barbecue pits and other items will be installed to provide a general recreation area.

B-J PRICES!

Chick Starter Mash	\$5.00
17% Gro-Mash	\$4.75
17% All-Purpose Mash	\$4.65
20% Laying Mash	\$4.75
17% Dairy Feed (\$66 ton)	\$3.35

B-J FARM SERVICE

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FREEZER

It stores 385 pounds of food. That means you've fruit, vegetables, meat, fish, dessert on hand all the time! Saves you shopping-time and kitchen-time—it's thrifty as well! See this practical IH freezer today!

HARD-WORKING 15.8 CUBIC FOOT

HEAVY DUTY

Best buy for the family with lots of freezing to do. It freezes up to 175 pounds of meat, 60 pounds of fruit or vegetables at a time, quickly and easily; stores 553 pounds of frozen food. See this family freezer at once—ask to see "Freezer Area," "Lid-Lamp" and "Zero-Larm" special features. They're IH value "extras"!

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Porterville, Calif.

SNAPS at NIGHT
are easy with the ...



Brownie Flash SIX-20 Camera

Just the camera for day and night snapshots of your vacation. Can be used with or without accessory Flash-aid. See it here.

Hammond
"The Photographer
in Your Town"

1018 Sunnyside Ave.

TRIP TO HOT SPRINGS RECOUNTED BY M. J. O'CLANCY 60 YEARS AGO

(The following account of a trip to California Hot Springs in June of 1889 was written by M. J. O'Clancy, editor and publisher of The Porterville Enterprise.)

Some few days back, by kind invitation of T. J. Witt, our deputy district attorney, we paid a visit to the Hot Springs, which

property is owned by him.

About 5 o'clock on Monday morning we started off behind one of Billingsley's spanking bay teams, our buckboard being laden with a couple of boxes of provisions, etc. Passing through Plano, we took a southeasterly course, and, as the sun just began to show his face above the eastern horizon, we arrived at Pat Cunningham's ranch, about 6,000 acres in extent, through which the waters of Deer Creek run, helping to irrigate his fine grazing grounds in the spring and keeping the feed green and fresh for the thousands of sheep that he owns.

Fountain Spring

Crossing over the bridge which spans the creek, the next place of interest we came to was the old Fountain Springs, under the shade of whose cool and welcome,

Nectarines

Nectarines are now being picked and shipped by Williams & Sons of Cotton Center, with run on peaches to start within a few days. The peach run will continue through the summer months.

Harvest of asparagus is about complete in the Delta area and southern San Joaquin valley.

but deserted grove, we rested for a few minutes. These springs were formerly used as a half-way point for travelers between Porterville and White River and by sheep men, but for some reason or other, have been closed for many years, and the house and large barn allowed to decay.

Moving along again, we turned to the right, driving up past Luke Howeth's ranch, about 2,000 acres in extent. Here, driving is not quite so comfortable, the ground being more undulating.

Buckland Ranch

Past Carrother's 800 acres, we went, arriving soon at George Buckland's hog ranch, where we watered our horses. Starting off again, we drove through country that is pretty thickly populated by new settlers, until we arrived at John Rogers', one of the pioneer settlers of the hills, where we fed out stock and ate our lunch under the shade of a large oak tree.

About 3 P. M., we hitched up our team and after examining our "Davy Crockett" to see that it was sufficiently charged, we started over the mountains on one of the best roads we have ever driven on. About four miles brought us to S. P. Box's ranch, 2,000 acres of fine land, well fenced and cared for, his band upon band of fine cattle looking sleek and well-fed.

Now we began to rise higher and higher, and soon discovered that we were rounding Cape Horn, the highest point, which reaches nearly 4,000 feet above the sea. Here we beheld some of the grandest scenery it is possible to picture in one's mind. On our left were great mountains and beneath us we commanded a magnificent view of the White River valley and ever and anon we caught a glimpse of the river—of Deer Creek canyon, of the great plains to the west and Tulare lake.

Old Timers

Leaving Cape Horn, we passed by the ranches of such old time residents as Helmrick, Turner and Charles Uhl, the latter of whom claims to have shot more deer and bear than any man hereabouts, and, after passing Slinkard's hospitable domicile, entered upon the new grade road to the Hot Springs, which Mr. Witt took up some time back, since which he has made the necessary improvements and erected a half dozen bath houses.

Arriving at Mr. Witt's cabin about 3 P. M., we turned out our horses and started about preparing supper, disposing of same by the light of our camp fire, and, after smoking the pipe of peace, retired to a well-earned rest.

Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

Gates and Valves
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Sewer Drains — Septic Tanks
Grease Traps
Irrigation Systems Installed
and Guaranteed

Bob Jurkovich, Prop
1063 Date Street — Porterville
Plant: South Main Street
Phone 545

SERMON IN MINIATURE

By Rev. Dr. John G. Breman
Springville



If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new. 2 Cor. 5:17.

In a certain sense everything is new with the Christian believer. "Old things have passed away; behold all things have become new." Some people are having a past and they cannot get rid of it. They can start a new life in Christ. Christ desires to be your substitute and Saviour, your Satisfier and Life-Center, your Captain and Conqueror. Do not be discouraged when you are not a perfect Christian overnight! Remember the history of Israel. In Exodus 12 they were led out of Egypt into liberty. In Exodus 40 they were led into worship in the tabernacle in the wilderness. In Joshua 4 and 5 they were led on to victory. Notice the stages: Led out, Led into, Led on.

O happy day! When first Thy love

Began our grateful hearts to move;

And gazing on Thy wondrous cross,

We saw all else as worthless dross.

SPECIAL CARE ADVISED FOR BEEF CATTLE

By ROBERT H. ANDERSON
Assistant Farm Advisor

Around \$25,000,000 worth of meat cannot be sold every year because of shipping damages to the animals between the farm and the slaughter house. Improper handling and disease in feeder stock shipped from ranges to feed lots adds more losses to this amount.

Here are a few things the farmer can do to reduce this loss from condemned meat.

1. He can buy his feeder stock from sources he knows practice good sanitation and disease control.
2. He can consult a veterinarian as to advisability in vaccinating for shipping fever.
3. He can give special care when loading or unloading stock. Avoid over crowding and fast driving.

COTTON STORAGE

The California Senate transportation committee has approved a bill authorizing the state board of harbor commissioners to provide cotton storage facilities on San Francisco docks. Appropriation for this purpose is \$500,000.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE
FARM TRIBUNE PAY.

Honeydew and Honeyball melons are moving in small volume from Imperial valley.

Reuben C. Gilliam

Real Estate Broker
A Nice Selection of Farms,
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414 East Mill Phone 1440
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COMPLETE EXAMINATION

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REO TRUCKS

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Phone 329 Porterville



it's the Law! (SECTION 385
CALIFORNIA PENAL CODE)

Six feet is a good distance to remember—and to keep—when there's a power line on your route. It is *unlawful* to come closer—and it is *unsafe*. Remember the 6-foot rule when operating

Cranes and derricks
Well drilling and maintenance equipment
Tree spraying and picking equipment
Construction towers and scaffolds
House moving or similar equipment

For your information and protection, here is the recommended procedure for avoiding accidents:

1. Make advance inspection of route of travel and area of operation. Determine accurately the location and height of all high voltage lines. If these lines might prove a hazard during the operations, make arrangements with the Edison Company, well in advance, to have the lines de-energized, raised or re-routed.
2. Do not attempt to move or raise electric wires—for any reason.
3. Make sure that the equipment or object being transported or operated will have at least 6 feet clearance from any high voltage line. Allow for possible bouncing of equipment due to unevenness of terrain. If necessary, tie down boom and other swinging parts to ensure the 6 foot clearance while traveling by or under these lines.
4. When in doubt as to the safety of such operations, contact your Edison office immediately.

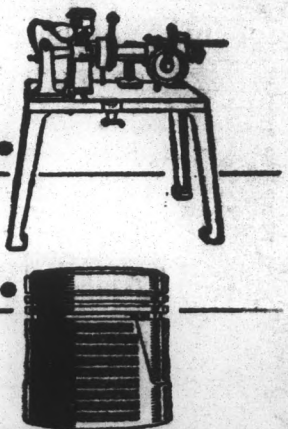
to be on the safe side—keep it 6 feet away!



Southern California Edison Company

WHEN THIS...

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OLD CARS GET
NEW POWER!

Worn or collapsed pistons waste power—cost money in gas and oil. The Perfect Circle Nurlizer is a new development to save that power, economically! It increases the diameter of a worn or collapsed piston permanently, accurately—makes it fit a worn cylinder.

See your Doctor of Motors, your expert mechanic, about Nurlizer service. Nurlizing means new life for old cars, new economy for car owners! Surprisingly low cost per piston.

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JOE COBB, Manager
517 North Main Street Porterville Telephone 1758

Classified Section

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4c per word for one issue
8c per word, same ad for three issues.
\$1.00 minimum charge.

★ Personals 8

For the best buys in Real Estate, see P. C. Hosfeldt. 2325 W. Olive.

PEARL C. BATTLES, Notary Public. 523 North Main St., Porterville.

★ Miscellaneous Business 33

Gurley's Signs
SPRAY GUNS FOR RENT
410 E. Orange Phone 1540-W
Porterville

SEE JACK ROBERTS

at
SHELL SERVICE
For Dependable Lubrication
Car Washing and Tire Repairing
Corner Main and Olive Sts.
o 15-4

YOUR COOLER repacked and serviced. Factory methods. Strathmore Ladder Works, Phone Lindsay 716. a15-tf

WELL DRILLING—Wells cleaned and developed with air compressor. Goins Drilling Co. 729 No. Santa Fe, Visalia. Phone 2-0723. a22-12p

★ Help Wanted 40

Want to earn some money? We can offer a man or woman who is willing to work at personal solicitation a good proposition on selling subscriptions to The Farm Tribune. If interested, please apply at the office of The Farm Tribune, 522 North Main Street, Porterville.

★ Help Wanted — Men 41

WANTED—Car and truck salesman. Full line of both new and used cars and trucks. If you are a trader, you can make money with us. Guaranteed salary and commission. Write us fully about yourself. Box No. 201, c/o The Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main St., Porterville

★ Equipment Rentals 51

RENT all kinds of new farm equipment. Porterville Equipment Rentals, 2325 West Olive. Phone 1711-W

★ Real Estate 53

BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS?

See HOSFELDT, 2325 W. Olive Porterville — Phone 1711-W
REALTOR, and BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY BROKER

20 ACRES alfalfa and pasture. 4 room modern house. Tool shed and barn. 15 H.P. Pump. \$13,250.00.

40 ACRES Thompson Grapes, corn and cotton crop included. 6 room house, 3 bedrooms, plenty of water. Full line of equipment. \$33,000.00

53 ACRES. 12 Valencias, 21 Navels, balance bare land. 5 room house, garage and shed. Terms. \$29,500.00.

HARRY J. JOHNSON, Realtor
306 North Main Street
Phone 752 — Porterville

★ Resort—Rentals 55-A

PRIVATE SUMMER HOME FURNISHED, one block from beach at Twin Lakes, Santa Cruz. Accommodates 6. \$50 per wk. Contact Chas. Spalding, 84 Sylvian Way, Los Altos. j10-4p

★ Washing Machine Repair 72

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS.
24 hour immediate service.
Phone 549-J, 123 South Main.
Schortman's Repair Shop.

★ Refrigeration Service 74

REFRIGERATION SERVICE — Commercial and domestic. NOTICE! No charge if we do not repair your refrigerator. Sierra Refrigeration. Phone 155-W.

★ Miscellaneous For Sale 75

RABBITS, Junior breeding stock; pedigreed; guaranteed; fine blood lines. New Zealand White junior bucks available. Limited number of bred does. Grandview Rabbitry, G. A. Sears, Terra Bella j21-tf

FOR SALE—Doodle-Bug motor scooter, \$50.00. See at 418 So. Jaye.

"HOMART" WATER HEATERS

GLASS LINED
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SEARS ROEBUCK, Order Office
302 North Main, Porterville
Phones: 1580 and 1581

MODERN SOLID OAK
DINETTE SET
\$52.50
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9 Models to Choose From
Also Used Refrigerators

Dependable Refrigeration

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WOOD AND WIRE Picket fence, 50 ft. and 100 ft. rolls. 4 ft. high. Painted and unpainted. Montgomery Ward Farm Store, Porterville. j24-tf

BLDG. FOR SALE—One story

brick building, metal tile roof. Approx. 40 by 58 ft. Bldg. is the old Porterville City Library. For full information contact City Clerk, City Hall, Porterville, Calif.

BABY CHICKS

We Hatch The Year Round Chicks Available Now
New Hampshire Reds 17c
White Leghorns 17c
White Leghorn, pullets 36c
Parmenter Reds 19c
Parmenter Pullets 26c

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nov.5-tf

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INSECTICIDES
Of Popular Brands
For House, Stock and Garden
ALSO SPRAY GUNS

PORTERVILLE FEED & SEED
227 N. D St. — Phone 41
Porterville

★ Wanted 76

WANTED—Mountain Pasture for 2 year old filly, for approximately 6 months. Call Porterville 1470. Ask for Jack Leslie. jy 1-3

★ Miscellaneous For Sale 75

USED CLETRAC TRACTOR WITH DOZER
\$650.00

DAVID BRADLEY 1½ H.P. Garden Tractor With Tools
Price \$90.00

FARMERS TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT CO.
108 So. Main St. — Porterville

1941 CHEVROLET 2 dr. sedan. Excellent condition. Almost new motor. \$795. See at Woodville Farm Supply, Woodville. jy 1-1

★ Automobiles For Sale 85

GOOD USED CARS
Used Cars Bought and Sold

Givan and Givan
121 South Main Phone 294-J
Porterville

★ Misc. For Sale 75

FORD TRACTORS

Several Good Buys

(1) Good Rubber \$750.

(2) Good Rubber, Guaranteed \$800.

(3) Good Rubber, Guaranteed \$850.

½ DOWN — BALANCE CROP PAYMENT
ALL TRACTORS GUARANTEED

Billingsley & Elliott Tractor Sales

1433 North Main Street
Phone 1338

★ Automobiles For Sale 85

End — Of — The — Month — Sale

We have sold 64 used automobiles, pickups and trucks so far this month. We are going to need room for trade-ins on new 1949 Fords after the first of July, so we want to clean our lot out. Compare our prices anywhere in California. Low down payments. Low financing. Come in and drive away one of these bargains.

I

1947 Ford 2-door. Blue. Sharp. Radio, Heater, Fog lights, Backup lights. Was \$1475. \$1295. takes it for the rest of this month only.

II

1947 Ford sedan coupe. Beautiful black finish. Almost new tires. It's a beauty. Was \$1495. Rest of the month \$1395.

III

1947 Chevrolet coupe. Black. Radio. Traded in on a 1949 Ford truck. Perfect family car. Take that vacation in this car and you won't be sorry. Was \$1475. Rest of the month only \$1250.

IV

1947 Ford 4-door. Blue finish. Very low mileage. \$1395 for June only.

V

1941 Mercury Convertible. Black finish. It's slick.

VI

1948 Dodge ¾ ton pickup. 4 speed transmission. Less than 10,000 miles. Was 1775. Now \$1375. The best buy offered in Tulare in months.

VII

1941 Ford ½ ton pickup. New paint. Excellent motor. This is a smooth pickup. You'll be surprised at the price.

VIII

1936 Dodge ½ ton pickup. Clean as a pin. Ready to go. Very cheap.

IX

Lots of good transportation cars on the lot. Fords, Chevrolets, Buicks, Dodges, priced all the way from \$125.00 to \$295.00 during this month-end sale. We will finance these cars on a long pay-out basis.

STANSFIELD & McKNIGHT, Incorporated

Authorized Ford Dealers

Lindsay — Strathmore

Used car lot located just south edge of Lindsay, Highway 65

Open seven days a week

SUBSCRIBE TO THE FARM TRIBUNE

★ Automobile Repairing 90

Expert

Body Work

Auto Repairing

and

Auto Painting

Also GOOD USED MOTORCYCLES

WALL'S GARAGE

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RUBBER STAMPS, INK PADS,

DATE STAMPS. PROMPT SERVICE. THE FARM TRIBUNE, PORTERVILLE, CALIF.

522 N. MAIN ST., PHONE 583,

SEE

HAULMANS GARAGE

FOR

Complete Automobile Repairing On All Makes Cars

John Young, Mechanic

519 2nd St. — Phone 36

WANTED—Good clean rags,

Suitable for washing presses. No denims. Farm Tribune office, 522 No. Main St.

FREE PASS

If you want a free pass to the Woodville - Jack McClung night baseball game next Tuesday, when the Porterville Packers meet Reno, just clip the pass printed on Page 12 of this issue of The Farm Tribune.

This pass, presented at the gate with one paid admission plus tax on the pass, gets two people into the Porterville Municipal ball park for the special night next Tuesday.

HEIFER

The Porterville chapter of the Future Farmers of America have a Jersey heifer under contract to Dick White, chapter member, as a project.



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, JOHN ADOLPH NELSON, EDGAR BURNELL NELSON and ROSCOE MAXMILLIAN LAND, are transacting business as co-partners in the County of Tulare, State of California, under the fictitious name and style of "Nelson Concrete Pipe Company" and that the full names of all persons interested in said business and their respective places of residence are as follows:
John Adolph Nelson, Palomar Avenue, Shell Beach, California;
Edgar Burnell Nelson, 201 Laurel Street, Porterville, California;
Roscoe Maxmillian Land, 793 Mountainview Avenue, Porterville, California.
Dated: June 20th, 1949.
JOHN ADOLPH NELSON
EDGAR BURNELL NELSON
ROSCOE MAXMILLIAN LAND
State of California — ss:
On this 20th day of June, 1949 before me, Gaylord N. Hubler, a Notary Public in and for said county and state, personally appeared John Adolph Nelson, Edgar Burnell Nelson and Roscoe Maxmillian Land, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.
WITNESS my hand and official seal. (SEAL)
GAYLORD N. HUBLER
Notary Public in and for said County and State
Je-24-Jy-1,8,15

NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER

Notice is hereby given that Edward V. Hughes, residing at 105 Sierra View, Porterville, California, intends to sell and transfer to Richard Saik and Rosa S. Saik, residing at Star Route 2, Springville, California, that certain grocery and service station business, known as and called "Hughes' Grocery", located at 1600 West Olive Street, Porterville, California, together with furniture, fixtures, equipment, goods, wares, merchandise and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining. That said sale will be made on Friday, July 8, 1949 at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day at the office of Gaylord N. Hubler in the Bank of America Building, Porterville, California. Consideration or price will be paid at the time and place of transfer.
Dated: June 28, 1949.
EDWARD V. HUGHES
Vendor
State of California — ss:
On this 28th day of June, 1949 before me, Gaylord N. Hubler, a Notary Public in and for said county and state, personally appeared Edward V. Hughes, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.
WITNESS my hand and official seal. (SEAL)
GAYLORD N. HUBLER
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
Jy-1

Director Offers Congratulations On Sense Of Humor

The following letter was received by The Farm Tribune this week, following publication, last week, of a review of the Porterville Barn theater play, "The Bishop Misbehaves."

M. Bill Rodgers
Drama Critic
Farm Tribune
Porterville, California

Dear Mr. Rodgers:

Re-review of Bishop Misbehaves.

Congratulations on pure American sense of humor that perhaps finds an English laugh difficult to grasp. Albeit, numerous other American senses of humor found a tabulated 125 English things to laugh loudly about during each performance of above play.

To close with a quotation from Mr. Ritter of the "Torchbearers", opening June 30:

"Applause . . . great laughter . . . followed by booing."

With thanks for the attention, Pete Tewksbury, director The Barn Theater.

Irrigation Election July 28

(Continued from Page 1)
of the district, it is stated, is to provide a body through which contracts may be negotiated for Central Valley project water. A meeting with representatives of the Bureau of Reclamation and members of the district formation committee is being scheduled within the next two weeks.

Land included in the district is classed as 73 per cent No. 1 agricultural; 27 per cent No. 2 agricultural.

Hot weather has brought on a heavy volume of canteloupes.

State Pig Crop Estimated At 510,000 Head

California pig crop for 1949 is estimated at 510,000 head, a nine per cent increase over 1948 and also nine per cent above average, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

Sows farrowed in the winter of 1949 amounted to 81,000 head, with an average of 6.3 pigs saved per litter. Based on present plans of hog producers, 69,000 sows will be farrowed this fall, or six per cent more than in 1948.

Tomatoes, Corn Top Truck Crop

(Continued from page one)
come on stronger. Santa Rosa plums are also being marketed at present.

Total spring pack of asparagus in the district, according to Mr. Swang, ran 171,716 crates for the season.

Warren Will Speak At Friant Event

(Continued from Page 1)
retired bureau of reclamation engineer who laid out the Friant-Kern canal.

Response will be given for Tulare county by Clarence Bradford, Terra Bella, first president of the Tulare County Irrigation Districts' association. Frank Stockton will represent Kern county.

CURFEW

Minor children must be off the streets of Porterville by 10 P.M., under provisions the city's new curfew law. Children under 18 years of age found on the street after the curfew hour will be given a citation, also their parents.

School Busses Will Not Cover Woodville

(Continued from Page 1)

justifiable in view of the fact that high school tax monies from Woodville go to Tulare.

During the past year, about 25 students from Woodville attended Porterville high school and college. In the Woodville elementary graduating class this year, nine students signified a preference to attend Porterville high school.

In so far as residence of Woodville are concerned, if their children desire to attend Porterville high school or college, then the Woodville Elementary district, or a part of that district, must withdraw from the Tulare district and request annexation to the Porterville district.

Project Gilt

Norman Willweber, Porterville Future Farmer, has been awarded a registered Hampshire gilt by the Porterville chapter of the California Young Farmers on a sustaining project basis. One gilt from the first litter will be returned to the chapter for awarding to another Future Farmer in the future.

The gilt was purchased from Delwin and Wilbert Moench, both former Future Farmers, of Terra Bella.

Farmer Project

Sears gilts, awarded through the Porterville high school Future Farmer chapter, are now going to Forrest Martin, (Poland China) Robert Atkin, (Duroc) Jerry Ridgeway, (Duroc) and Clarence Kays, (Poland China.)

Sears heifer projects are being carried by Jack Boesch and Don Baxley and Herb Zimmerman is carrying the Sears beef heifer.

Cleveland Scouts

Hollis Thurston, former major league pitcher and now head of the west coast scouting system for the Cleveland Indians, with Mike Catron, also a Cleveland scout, was in Porterville Tuesday night for the San Bernardino - Packer baseball game.

Both men expressed surprise at the excellent condition of the Porterville ball park and also stated that the hot dogs served by the Packer management are the best they had eaten in any ball park this season.

INSTRUCTORS ATTEND SUMMER SESSION

Attending the annual summer session and summer conference of the California State Polytechnic college at San Luis Obispo this week are members of the Porterville High School Agricultural Department staff: R. L. Hooper, R. M. Hale and Weldon Longbotham.

Harvesting of summer lettuce is under way in the state, with volume running about average.

Harold Schutt Is Reelected Society Head

Harold Schutt, of Lindsay, was reelected president of the Tulare County Historical society at a meeting of the organization held Sunday at Mooney Grove.

Other officers are: Walter Sunkel, first vice-president; Mrs. Lester Lamkin, Porterville, second vice-president; Miss Annie Mitchell, Visalia, secretary; Adolph Sweet, Visalia, treasurer and Joe Doctor, Exeter and Albert Dickey, Dinuba, directors.

Costa Heads Dairyman Unit

Augustina Costa, Tulare, was elected president of Tulare Unit No. 14 of the Western Dairyman's association at a meeting held in Tulare this week and attended by dairymen from throughout Tulare and Kings counties.

Members of the board of directors, with Costa, are: Joe Avila, Visalia; M. L. Rocha, Jr., Tulare; Tony Nunes, Pixley and Louis Limas, Tipton.

Problems discussed at the meeting included the milk surplus, price cut, action of large dairies in using small dairies only as "fill-ins" and daylight saving time, the dairymen voicing themselves as opposing the latter measure.

W. C. Anderson, Merced dairyman and manager of the Western Dairyman's association, spoke at the meeting.

Petrified Palm

A petrified palm stump has been brought to Porterville from Horse canyon in the Tehachapi mountains by Bill Baucom, Porterville optometrist, who discovered the stump during a trip to the mountains and returned later with Bob Lefever and Gilbert McIntyre to remove it.

Two days was required to dig out the stump and transport it to a point where it could be loaded into a car. Because of the size of the stump, it was necessary to break it up, however, one piece still weighs about 300 pounds.

GRAPE GROWERS INVITED TO CONFERENCE

Identification of grape varieties, wine tasting methods, and new winery operating techniques will be under discussion at the second annual postwar Wine Technology conference at Davis. Assistant Farm Advisor Fred Jensen says the two-day conference, sponsored by the Divisions of Food Technology and Viticulture of the University of California, is scheduled for August 10 to 12.

Members of the University staff, research institutions, and the wine industry, will participate in the program. The evening meeting of August 11 will be devoted to a panel discussion of winery production problems. Mr. Jensen says growers with problems they wish discussed at that time may submit their questions in writing before the conference to Professor M. A. Joslyn, Division of Food Technology, University of California. Questions on any phase of wine technology are invited for presentation at the meetings as well.

The committee planning the program of the conference consists of J. F. Guymon and George Marsh, representing the University, and M. V. Turbvosky and Harold Berg, representing the industry.

Living accommodations will be available in the campus dormitories at Davis. Registration will be from 4 to 6 p. m., Wednesday, August 10. The conference is open to all members of the wine and related industries who are interested in problems and research developments affecting the wine industry.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay

sary to break it up, however, one piece still weighs about 300 pounds.

The petrified stump has value as a gem stone. Dr. Baucom states that it is unusual to find a single piece of such large size.

Home Freezers

4 CUBIC FEET \$219.00

8 CUBIC FEET \$319.00

ALSO A 20-FOOT FOR THE FARM

Cuts Your Shopping In Half

You Can Put Your Confidence In
GENERAL ELECTRIC

JONES HARDWARE CO.

PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

"IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY"



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YOU WON'T HAVE TO TURN YOUR BACK ON PLEASURES IF YOU TURN TO OUR EXPERTLY TRAINED MECHANICS FIRST. THEY'LL GIVE YOUR CAR THAT NEW CAR ECONOMY AT

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GOOD ON TUESDAY, JULY 5th

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ONE GUEST OF YOUR OWN AND BUY

ONE FULL PRICE TICKET

GAME 8 P. M. — CITY BALL PARK

Total Admission of your guest75
Your service charge and tax only35
Total cost of two admissions\$1.10

Clip this guest pass and take it to the box office. Pay total charge of \$1.10 and get your 2 tickets. Good only on Tuesday, July 5th.